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ARAB LEAGUE SECRETARY QUITS

At Murder Scene



Israel to Accept Resolution; Halt

Hammarskjoeld On Israel's Initiative Churchill Stands Pat, Talks



By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, Thursday.

The Security Council this
evening resumes its debate, with
Ambassador Abba Eban as the
first speaker on the Western
Powers' resolution, which in itself is so ambiguous that a "New
York Herald Tribune" reporter
this morning calls it a diplomatic
defeat for Israel while "The New
York Times" reporter says that
Israel will be astinced with it
"at least as explained by the
statement of the three Western
Powers."

It is understood that the
Times" reflects the views which
Mr. Eban will express. U. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and
British delegate Sir Gladwyn
Jebb denied the right of a Syrian
veto and supported constructive
projects in the area, while
French delegate Henri Hoppenot
tossed out of court the theory of
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1. "After the demise of J.V. Stalin, when imperialist reactionary forces increased subversive activities against the Soviet State. Beria proceeded to intensify his actions in order to attain his criminal aims, primarily by utilizing MVD organs for seizure of power.

2. In his 100 days as Minister of Internal Affairs, he pushed plotters into leading posts in the Ministry and "subjected to persecution and victi. Imization honest MVD workers who refused to carry out his criminal instructions.

3. He sought to subvert the collective farm system and react food difficulties in the country.

4. He tried to "resuscitate remnants of bourgeois nationalist elements" and "to sow hatred and discord between the peoples of the USSR.

5. Beria "based his criminal calculations on help in his plot from reactionary imperialist forces from abroad." He had links with forcin intelligence services as far back as 1919 when "in Baku he carried out a betrayal" of the Revolution by serving the counter capacity under the control of British Intelligence.

Pakistan Talks With Labour Supports Government

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill said today that he had made it cleer to the U.S. and France at the recent Bermuda Conference that there was no prospect of Britain modifying her position over Egypt.

Vietnam P.M. Quits

'Under Pressure'

SAIGON, Thursday (UP).

Vietnam Premier Nguyen Van
Tam resigned with his Cabinet today and charged that "a high non-Vietnamese official" had pressed Emperor Bao Dai to remove him.

Meanwhile from his mountain retreat of Daiat, the Emperor has ealled on Prince Buu Loc, Vietnamese High Commissioner in France, to form a new Government. He is expected here shortly.

Van Tam, whese resignation deepened an already serious political crisis, fell out with the moral industrial Atom plans with the world, as "one of the made it clear at Bermuda that there is no prospect of any modification of our position.

There has been this flood of insults and boastings and a c restant stream of minor outrages, otherwise no change has taken place.

We reemain convinced, however, that it is in our interest, military and financial, to prevent the Chinas, Fai Shek.

The Premier declared it was a matter of "vital importance to vital importance the Labour Opposition, followed that the suc Canal should be pends upon the U.S.

ISRAEL ASKED



WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL

TO BULD HAZZAGAN OVERSEAS VISITORS

Moshe Sharett bade farewell to Ramat Gan before leaving for his new residence in Jerusalem. Mayor A. Krinitzi presented Mr. Sharett with a certificate in-

The second stands of the University of the University of the U.R. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his way home after completing his tour of duty in Israel. Mr. Fried who was accompanied by his wife and children, served here for three and half years. Also aboard the plane were Mr. Williford Kramer, Public Affairs Officer at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, bound for Frankfurt on a one-month visit and Professor A. Tartakower, chairman of the Israel branch of the World Jewish Congress, and Mr. Yosef Heffman, member of the Israel Committee en route to London to attend the seasion of the Congress Coordinating Committee.

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Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, President of World WIZO, returned by B.O.A.C. from Britain yesterday

M. Andre Labarthe, editor of the French journal "Constellation" and former Minister of Infor-mation in France, left by T W.A. yesterday after a short visit for his paner.

M. P. Cevalier, technical mana-ger of the Belgo-Continentale Company which is carrying out copper mining in the Negev, ar-rived yesterday by K.L.M. for consultations with officials of Israel Mining Industries, Ltd.

Mr. Menahem Bar-Gil left by S.A.S. resterday on his way to India to represent "young Ma-pal" at the forthcoming con-ference of the International As-sociation of Socialist Youth.

Mr. Yehezkel Dror, outgoing Secretary-General of the Union of Israel Students, is to be in-scribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund by the Union in appreciation of his efforts for Israel students.

BIRTH NADLER — To Dora, nee Aronovsky, wife of Mr. I. B. Nadler at the Elisha Hospital, Haifa — a third son.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. Frieda Hichenberg wishes to thank all their friends for their expressions of sympathy in their recent be-reavement.

Steinnatzky's offices and whole-sale department in Tel Aviv will move today from 31 Rothschild Bivd. to Bet Hadar (formerly Electra premises); new tel-phone No. 87967. The retall shop and law book department will remain at 31 Rothschild Bivd. (Advt.)

Autos Knock Less On Rainy Days

CHICAGO (UP). — If your car seems to run most quietly on rainy days it is not your imagination, according to a fuel expert.

Mr. E.H. Scott of the fitandard Oil Co. of Chio. told the National Fuels and Lubricants meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers that tests showed that a car is most liable to knock in dry, hot weather with a high barometer reading. In wet, cool weather with low barometer reading, cars sahibit barometer reading.

TEL AVIV: HABIMAH Carmen Open Is 4 arts by Blue Pickets: Bellin, 67 Alleaby 84 Pal Arir, Yel. 1918 and as the Mabihah box office. tamat Gan; Hakarsin 60 Robor Blaith

Sharett Dedicates New Paper Mill

HADERA Thursday. — Actin Prime Minister Moshe Sharet formally dedicated the American

Arabs Mark Founding Of Histadrut

Sharett with a certificate inscribing him in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund.

Mr. J. G. Gardiner, Canadian Minister of Agricuature, accompanied by his wife, secretary, and Mr. S. Kanee, prominent Canadian Zionist, left resterday by T.W.A. after a six day visit as guests of the Israel Government.

The French Ambassafor. M. Pistre Eugène Gilbert, and Miss. Fischer, Cultural Attaché of the French Embassy, were shown over the Hebrew University on Wednesday morning by the Vices. President of the University, Prof. M. Evenari, and were later entertained to luncheon at the Israel Touring Club. where they met members of the University, met members of the University. Histadrut Award For the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentation of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentation of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the U.S. Embassy, left by B.O.A.C. yesterday on his continuous commentations of the they would like to return to the Compositions. "Haboker" (General Zionist) maintains editorially ma

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Mr. F. Woodward and Mr. K. Higgins, of the B.B.C. Television Film Unit, left by S.A.S. today on their way to the Far East, after making a film here dealing with Judaism.

Idaism.

The B.B.C. is to televise six lims on world religion. Where 15 to go

TODAY

Librarias:
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate. Mamilla Rd. Rottrance free. 5-13; 2-4.
Archaeology:
Permunent Exhibition.
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Dept. of Antiquities. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Daily 5-4.
Exhibitions:

Paintings by Ruth Schloss and Naftali Bessm. Artists' House, 10-1). 10-1).
Painting and Sculpture in Israel:
Old Masters. Exhibit of the
Month: "Dancer." bromse, by
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Modern French Graphics. Bezale!
Museum, 5-1; (Tomorrow: 10-1).
Tours: —
Hebraw University conducted
tour, new administration building. King George Are., opposite
Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.
7 Film Show: —
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Recorded Music:

"Music to Inspire." Haydn:
Symphony No. 65 in F-Sharp
Minor ("Farewell"), with Munich
Fhilharmonic Orchestra under
Alota Mailchar, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, E.30 p.m.

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Exhibition:

Exhibition of oil paintings by Litwinewsky and ceramics by the painter Cahane — The "Tracilyn" Art Gallery — 4 Reh. Bearwald app. Eon Hotel. 20-3 (tomorrow 8-7).

(tomorrow 5-7),
Lectures: — (he Hebrew)
S. Greenberg: "The Negev and
its Prospects" — Mosdon Histadrut, Kiryat Histor, 5 p.m.
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schoolchildren for the best essay or poem on road safety. The week will serve as "advance notice" for the greater esfe, ty effort to be made next year. During the week traffic policemen will be instructed to restrict themselves to warnings wherever possible, and to devote most of their time to guiding and explaining. Mr. M. Luncz, for the past year Manager of the Jerusalem Branch of the Bank Leumi, has been transferred to Haifa as Manager of the Haifa Branch.

There were 96 Israelis — 87 from the Technion and nine from the Hebrew University — among the 3,783 students of a dozen countries in the 1953 programme of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, and 39 students were received for technological training in Israel industries, the Association reports.

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Emet V Emuna (Gen Rehavia):
Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow:
Shahrit, 2.30 a.m.
Abdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road,
Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregations Singing
Sermon: Dr. Shamuel Bension.
Italian Synagogue (Rillel St.);
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Shahrit, 8 a.m.
Mosad Haraw Kook Synagogue
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the main draw backs of the reverse two cities have set up information bureaux, often referred to as "gripe centrea."

The National Institute of Municipal Clerks reported such centres in operation in Cleveland Philadelphia, Pitaburgh, Norfolk, Va. Houston, Tex. Beloit, Wia. and Prattville, Ala.

The institute said greater efficiency has resulted from the experters. according to local officials and about clogged sewers of uncollected garbage, the departments concerned had to be reached directly. Often their employees were out on another job and the complainant's temper was frayed and his confidence in local government lowered.

"Gripe centres" help ensure that complaints will receive a courteous hearing and will be sent to the proper place, with follow-ups until action has been taken.

In Philadelphia, the Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints had 180 visitors on opening day and answered about 200 telephone inquiries. At the end of the first year the average had grown to more than 500 questions or complaints per day.

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mark, Holland, Tugoslavia, Norway, Finland, Frence, Sweden
and Switzerland, For the first
time there was also an exchange
this year with Spain. One Spanish student came to Israel and
two Israelis were sent to that
country.

In many instances, the visitors from abread were housed

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The Construction Committee of the Australian Olympics Committee has announced that it plans to spend £573,000 (over \$1.25m.) for building two athletic arenas a swimming pool and a cycling track for use during the 1956 Olympic Games to be held in Mei

Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Brundage mentioned that among 18 cities that had put forward bids for the 1980 Games were Brussels, Rome, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Rio de Janiero and Karachi. The President, who, until he resigned recembly, had been Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1929, felt that Australia's great distance would tend to strengthen a move for the choice of a European city as the venue for the 1980 event. His comment was: "After all, Europe is more of a world centre. It is more accessible to most nations of the world than the United States."

Money to Burn

Brundage, dealing with the problems of the 1956 Games, mentioned the LO.C. concern over the possible elimination of the equestrian events in Australia (due to the stringent quarantine laws there, which call for a six-months quarantine period), the reduction of the Games programme, and State Amateurism. On the latter subject, the American LO.C. President said that some European nations "especially the Iron Curtain countries, seem to have money to burn for sports".

Earlier the Soviet sports

money to burn for sports.

Earlier the Soviet sports newspaper "Soviet Sport" had launched an attack en Brundage, saying that he and other American sports leaders were trying to manipulate the 1956 Games to prevent Russian victories. The paper accused Brundage of planning to eliminate from the Games those eventin which the United States were weak and the Soviets strong.

As an example the Soviet jour-

By ARIVA KALMAN

Dool and a cycling track for Games to be held in Melbourna.

The two arenas will cost about £340,000 (for the larger) and £70,000 (for the smaller), the swimming pool \$800,000 and the cycling track £380,000 A further \$70,000 is to be spent preparing three colleges to be accommodate an expected \$00 pressmen, while the women competitors will be put up at two Melbourna colleges, the A.O.C. announced.

This announcement followed a statement a month earlier, by Avery Brundags. President of the International Olympic Committee, that "there is little chance that Australia will lose the 1866 Games" and that "a European city would get the 1960 Games". Brundags then said that the U.S. would probably not be hosts for the Games until 1864, although seven American cities were bidding for the honour, among them New York. Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolia, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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At the I.O.C. meeting at Zurich, fallowing this Boviet attack, the Committee decided against any major changes in the programme for the Mebourne Games as compared with these staged at Heisind. Suggestions, however, did come from the Commission set up to study the problem, aimed at reducing the number of officials, reserves and journalists, and also reducing the number of secondary events. The Committee also approved continuance of the women's events except in those "branches which have no feminine character at all." but proposed to eliminate team contests in which there are also individual classifications, such as gymnatics, riding, cycling and feneing.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV—JAFFA COMPANIES WINDING UP 1825/28 IN THE MATTER OF TRE COMPANIES GEDINANCE, 1829 IN THE MATTER OF ISRAELI JUDGES LINE SHIPPING AND NAVIGATION COMPANY LIMITED

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1,500 Algerian Jews Want to Come Here

More than 1,500 Jews living in seven villages in southern Jigeria have expressed a desire to come to Israel immediately, and a Ministry of Health physician is to leave ason to conduct medical examinations there, the Jewish Agency announced yesterday. All the prospective emigrants are less than 45 years old, are labourers and have professed a desire to join settlements here.

PLOODED STREETS
AVIV. Thursday. — Rain rad down throughout the day a becoming torrential in the line.

here, becoming torsential in the evening.

Shortly before midnight, streets were awash with water flowing over automobile axies in some places.

Many vehicles were stalled and were left on the side of the road by their owners, who waded home on foot.

cluding 100 on inter-urban lines. The area, because of its hills, is especially hard on the buses, they said.

At present, 178 buses are laid up in Eshad garages in Haifa for repairs, and many can not be returned to the roads for lack of spare parts. In order to keep a Diesel bus running property, \$1,000 worth of spare parts for it is needed annually, while a petrol motor bus needs 4740 worth of parts.

In order to run a satisfactory service in Haifa during all hours, 200 buses are needed, but only 220 are available. During the past five years Eshed has received only 400 new buses. From 30 buses shortly to be imported. Eahed will receive only 47, and the company claims that it should get 785 of them, since its buses travel so much more than intra-urban buses do.

Technion to Close Sunday; Unable Oil Drillers At Goitein and Sussman What's the Harry? To Balance Budget, Institute Asserts THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

The Government-aponsored in-stitute which is the highest au-thority on the Hebrew language is to be called the "Hebrew Language Academy" (Academia La-lashon Ha-ivrit), following a unanimous decision of its mem-bers at their second session in Jerusalem yesterday, it was an-nounced.

Personal Notices

Rina Kleinberg (Cohn) Jacky G. Allalouf

Tal Aviv, Dec. 14, 1952.

MARGALITH GUGGENHEIM

(née Karfunksistein) our Gretchen MOGMOT

who passed away after a serious illness on December 9.

Dr. Erna Meyer
and all other friends

th deep sorrow we mourn the tragic death at the age of 20 of our beloved son

Sharett Expected to Take Lead In Stalled Coalition Negotiations Tell AVIV, Thursday, — While initiative on the "coalition front" is expected to come from Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister-Designate. Departy contacts were made today. Live in Israel Jerusaim Post Reporter Live in Stalled Coalition with Mapa, for such the Bretty Israel from Unitary, and the Observers and most of the 90 Observers and most of the 70 Observers and personnel and guards at present it is cheaper. All of the 20 Observers and most of the 70 Observers and most of the 70 UN. Observers and most of the 70 UN. Observers and personnel and guards at present it is cheaper. The Cheaper and the Observers and most of the 70 Observers and personnel and guards at present it is cheaper. The Cheaper and the Observers and most of the 70 UN. Obse

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The Government-aponaored institute which is the highest authority on the Hebrew language is to be called the "Hebrew Language Academy' (Academis La-lashon Ha-vrit), following a unanimous decision of its mean authority on the second session in the Heand of Directors of Marina of the Heand of Directors of Marina and the Heand of the Heand of Directors, R was an anounced protectory, R was an anounced when the Bill was introduced in the Knesset in August, Acting Prime Minister Moshe Sharett objected to the use of the work of the Government's proposition to Knesset in August, Acting Prime Minister Moshe Sharett objected to the use of the work of the Government's proposition to the

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Lack of Parts Blamed
For Poor Bus Service
HAIFA, Thursday.— Inefficiency of bus service in the north was blamed on lack of sprace parts and shortage of buses, by representatives of the containing the lack of the detaining the lack of lirectors. Some May output the lack of lirectors, and was readed to the lack of lirectors, and was readed to the lack of lirectors. The lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors, and was readed to the lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors described to lack of lirectors. The lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors described to lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors described to lack of lirectors described the lack of lirectors, and described the lack of lirector

Fraudulent Sale

HAIFA, Thursday.— A mer. chant who attempted to sell 147 kilograms of mineral oil as edible oil, in July 1952, was given the alternative of a IL 250 line or four months in prison by Magistrate Y. Ziegelman here today. The Magistrate told the accused, Najib Kāmis, of Nasareth, that the offence was extremely serious as the oil might have andangered the consumers.

'THE WRECKERS' THE WRECKERS'
MIGDAL ACALON, Thursday
(ITIM) — About 40 unemployed
men tried to stop 1 large buildener which was in operation
here today on the preparatory
work for a large building it
the cautre of known. They said
that the use of the tuildozer deprived them of employment. A
number of Labour Council memhere remained them to go home
and the machine was put to
work once again.

CREAM TO BE MADE CREAM TO BE MADE
Cream, with a butteriat percentage of 15, is to be produced
again after a lapse of many
years. The decision to sussess
production was a result of a
meeting of all interested parases
with the Acting Poot Controller, Dr. Y. Yaffe, it was learned.
With the import of American
surplus butter at 15.1 per kitogram (covering transpertation
marketing and a contribution to
a Hospitalisation Fund), the
farmers will be unable to market local butter which sells for
ILA in order to compensate
these producers, cream production is being permitted, it was

700-Foot Mark

Exercise of the property of th Far East, was a Thai merchant named Mr. C. Pichayaronarong-sonkram.

ISRAEL CEMENT ON WAY TO AUSTRALIA HAIFA. Thursday. — The Italian s.z. Cita de Monreale has passed through the Suez Canal with a cargo of 4,700 tons of the state of the control o

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JUDGES LINE
The Israel Judges Line Shipping and Navigation Company have submitted a petition to wind up the affairs of the Company, according to an announcement by the Tel Aviv District Court.

NEW IMPORT LICENCE REGULATION ANNOUNCED Dr. S. Lipschitz, Director General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, announced on Wednesday that import licences will now expire within 30 days unless the importer opens a credit account in a bank to the full value of the licence.



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AGANA, GUA2. Thursday
(UP). — A crippled U.S. Air
Force B.29 bomber went out
of control during an emergency
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CHILDREN DEBATE WORLD ISSUES

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuter).

Both developments are probably welcome to the Government. The former as impressing the Ligyptians with the danger of going too far in their current made in Tokyo yesterday of going too far in their current made in Tokyo yesterday of two ingesting the Arab-Israel dispute and facilitation. There is a big partiss world problems including the Arab-Israel dispute and racial discrimination in South about the coming that the will not all represent their own countries. A French boy is the Soviet "deal." A French boy is the Soviet "deal. It the Bevantia percentage is a fact and a American boy apeaks for Turkey and a French girl for Thalland.

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One of the effects of this has been noticed in recent

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mand thus, in effect, he who conditions over the middle of me. The second control paper could be middle of me. The middle of t

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congress so that unless the Commorate again pull like's chesinative out of the fire his legislative suggestions are doomnown. Sen, McCarthy says that the nolly issue at the next election will be Communism-in-Government will be Communism-in-Government will be a major campaign theme both in 1854 and 1956. No doubt he's clocking for a Knowland-McCarthy plays second fiddle ton one, Mr. Knowland should know that.

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General Gandin made public both orders and pointed to the German ultimatum and the hopelessness of the situation. "If we surrender we live, if we fight we die," he concluded, adding that he would accept his solidiers' decision. The German General was sure that the decision would be to surrender, for what soldier wants to die in a lost cause when he has the choice to live?

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We saw," the brothers wrote.

When it came to designing the ower-driven aeropiane, new roblems faced Orville and Winter Wright. No manufacturer wasted build them an engine with the 20 to 1 weight to horse-ower ratio they desired, so hey designed a four-cylinder, arine, liquid-cooled engine and ad it built by their assistant, harlle Taylor. It had a weight to horse-ower ratio of 14 to 1, and could develop 16 horse-ower for short periods of time. This engine, it is interesting to emember was built in whether was built in white winged monoplane a discharge, hard the manufacture.

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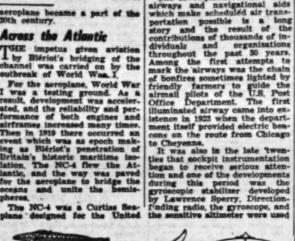
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by Blériot's bridging of the
channel was carried on by the
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For the aeroplane, World War I
was a testing ground. As a
result, development was accelerated, and the reliability and performance of both engines and
airframes increased many times.
Then in 1919 there occurred an
event which was as epoch making as Blériot's penetration of
Britain's historic maritime isolation. The NC-4 flew the Atlantic, and the way was pawed
for the seroplane to bridge the
oceans and unite the hemispheres.





second the world. It was in this peried that the groundwork was laid for the all-weather flying of today.

Jot Engines

UnderLying all the contributions made by the aeroplane to our civilization is the primary contribution of speed.

If a new form of propulsion had not been developed, it is safe to say the maximum speeds for transport aircraft would have been reached at between 350 and 400 miles an hour. Now, thanks to the foresight and determina-

when he filed the application for his first propulsion patent, is the basis for the engines that are today powering most of the world's jet-propelled alreraft,

TÔDAY the high degree of safety and dependability of air transportation is apt to be taken for granted, but without it the aeroplane would be no more than a vehicle in which to ask to be the taken to granted the secondary of the taken to be a B-29 flying out awa, delivered the secondary at the taken to be a base of the taken to

Atomic Wariare

ON August 2, 1945, one bomber,
a B-39. flying out of Okinawa, delivered the second atomic
bomb; this to the Japanese elty
of Hiroshima. That one plane,
carrying one bomb, had a destructive power equivalent to that
of 7,000 fully loaded B-17s or
2,000 B-29s.

Here we had the means of delivering, with a few men, an attack that could cripple an enemy
as effectively as a major assauit
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involve thousands of casualties.
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bomb and the aeroplane placed
a premium on air power greater
than that ever placed on any
other combat element.
But more important, there is
reason to believe that any aggreasor, facing as he does, retaliation in like kind, may be
restrained from initiating war-If
this proves to be true, the aeroplane can be the greatest force
for world peace ever known.

The Sonic Barrier

The Sonic Barrier

A WHOLE new dimension in the science of flight was opened when Captain Charles Yeager piloted the Bell XS-1 through the sonic barrier on October 8, 1947. Even today, it is too early to comprehend fully the significance of this historic flight, for the ability of man to fly faster than the speed of sound does not only affect aviation. It has and is influencing the basic concepts of strategiz warfare, the status of political alliances, and even our relationship to outer space, for it has demonstrated that man can control flight in the unstable region of the sonie barrier, the barrier that had appeared as the insurmountable obstacle to all excursions into the area of sonic flight and space travel. There are other obstacles to space travel and it is too early to predict their successful solution. But if man ever does travel in outer space, the flight of the XS-1 will bear the same relation to his achievement as the fight of the XS-1 will bear the same relation to his achievement as the fight of the XS-1 will bear the same relation to his achievement as the fight of the Wright brothers does to aviation in general.

Commercial Success ON May 2, 1952, a BOAC de Havilland Comet took off from London Airport, on a sche-duled passenger-carrying flight, bound for Johannesburg. South Africa. Thus began a new chap-ter in the history of aviation, for it marked the beginning of

PROFILE - MOSHE SHARETT

anie to travel, Jacob Shertok returned with all he had to the land of his desire.

That was in 1905. It was the period of the Second Aliya which followed the first Russian Revolution and the pogroms organized by the Charist regime. If the inspiration of the First Aliya had been essentially national, the Second hore the imprint of the great social and political struggle that marked the first decade of the 20th century in Eastern Europe. Moshe Sharett has been influenced by both these trends since early youth. From his father, he inherited a burning love for his people and its ancient land, its spiritual values and traditions, its language and literature. The First Russian Revolution, on the other hand, whose rise and collapse he witnessed during the formative period of his youth, left him with a deep awareness of the problems of social justice and human freedom. These fundamental attachments have shaped his character and his public career. To help in the national revival of the Jewish people in the ancient land of its fathers, and to fashion the life of the new Israel in the image of the ideals of the Hebrew prophets and the Jewish protagonists of human freedom and social progress in every age—that became the aim of his life; he has never deviated from that basic inspiration.

Dedicated Society

Nationalism and socialism often have been welded into a

he has never deviated from that basic inspiration.

Dedicated Society

Nationalism and socialism often have been welded into a political programme, but in Israel their fusion was shaped by circumstances which gave it a very distinctive character. Though the Second Aliva has not lacked outstanding literary spokesmen, the history of this phase of Zionism—not in terms of a political philosophy, but as a human story of airstere endeavour and bold adventure—still remains to be written. The Second Aliva was not a political group in the narrow sense of the term, though eventually it merged into the party which bore the brunt of the national struggle and provided most of its leadership. It was rather a fraternity—a fraternity of undefined membership without any organizational frame. Its inspiration was "reconstructionist" in the highest sense of the term, it aimed at the creation of a new Jewish society basically different from the traditional structure and way of life of the Diaspora. This group at the a me t i me was deeply concerned with retaining in the new forms of life the community of spirit and close solidarity which had been the strength of Jewish group existence through the long centuries of the Exile. Mutual help was its basic credo. Tasks and assignments were the order of the day, individual happiness and perfection of little moment. There was something Spartan about the group, though it was saved from the excesses of that consuming faith by a deep attachment to the cultural heritage of its fathers. The members lived, as it were under the impact of constant and absolute demands. Theirs was a dedicated life, a life of absolute imperatives. There was little room for relaxation.

Made to Order:

Against this background, the

relaxation.
Made to Order:

in particular, land questions and relations with the Araba.

Then he went to England to study at the London School of Economics. Again, it was not personal predilection, but the requirements of the situation which dictated his course. A British Government now ruled in Palestine and British officials administered its affairs. Without a thorough knowledge of British modes of government no effective service could from then on be rendered to the Jewish National Home. Those five years in England were a decisive period in Sharett's career. He came to London to study and comprehend, and like many others before him, was deeply impressed and captivated by British, political culture. In many ways these were testing years, for the British political atmosphere is not favourable to the maintenance of that "absolute" frame of mind inherent both in the heritage of Israel and in the spirit of the Russian Revolution Sharett could not fail to be impressed with the institutional wisdom of British public life which left a deep and lasting mark on his mind, but did not break the basic elses of his Zionist endeavour.

Editorial Post

Editorial Post Editorial Post

When he returned home, he worked in the editorial office of "Davar" for several years, in 1981, he entered the service of the Zionist Organization as followed by the Editorial secretary to Haim Arloscoroff. Two years later, the Zionist Congress elected Shann rett. Head of the Political Department of the Jewish Agency which marked a significant change in the direction of the Agency's external affairs. For many years the Department had been run by men acquaint. The control of the Political Department had been run by men acquaint lish language and way of life, men like Dr. Eder and Colonel Kisch. Arloscoroff's election brought a leading representative of continental Zionism to the Political Department Sharett's appointment marked the entry of a man of the Visher.

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Arab mentality and way of life which has stood him in good stead throughout his career. It was natural, in view of his upbringing and outlook, that he should have been one of the first group of students that flocked to the all.Hebrew Secondary School in Tel Aviv. When he was graduated it was decided that he should study law not as a personal career, but in order to serve the smell Zionist community at grips which itself hardly understood the laws it administered. Sharett went to Istanbul to take up legal studies in the Imperial Ottoman University. When the First World War brooke out and Turkey ranged herself on the side of the Central Powers, he was faced with the choice of leaving the country as an enemy alten or of staying on and serve in the Curk of the side of the Central Powers, he was faced with the choice of leaving the country as an enemy alten or of staying on and serve in the book the latter course. When the War was over, he served for a short period on the Zionist Commission in Jerusalem, handling in particular, land questions and relations with the Araba.

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major struggle. The collapse of the Mandatory administration inevitably brought new factors to the fore. In 1946, the situation was reviewed comprehensively be an Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry. The preparation and presentation of the Jewish case fell in large measure to Moshe Sharett. When a year later the British Government referred the whole issue to the United Nations, a new battle of wits ensued. Again, a large share of the responsibility for the preparation of the Jewish case devolved on Sharett.

lity for the preparation of the Jewish case devolved on Sharett. With the rise of the State of Israel, it was a foregone conclusion that the man who for so many years had been in charge of the Jewish Agency's Political Department, would become its Foreign Minister. The five years which have elapsed since then have presented Moshe Sharett with tasks which, though different from the wearisome contest of the Mandatory period, are no leas complex. The struggle for international recognition had been won, but to pilot the new ship of Israel's statehood through the troubled waters of post-war politics called for uncommon gifts of statesmanship. The relentless hostility maintained by the Arab States against Israel, exemplified in the economic boycott, the guerrilia war on its frontiers, the diplomatic tug-of-war in the United Nations and the fierce propaganda campaign conducted through every onnceivable medium, have added greatly to the burden weighing on the Foreign Minister. Foreign relations enter in decisive measure into every sphere of Israel's policy and administration. It is natural, therefore, that in proposing a successor to Mr. Ben Gurion, Mapaishould have chosen his trusted collaborator in the sphere of external relations.

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ever to consider the Nabatacans as merely a group of rich traders. The Nabatacan Kingdom was highly organized and intensively occupied. Not only did they have numerous fixed posts guarding their trade routes like those in the Wadi Araba, but there were also long lines of frontier posts, watch towers and sometimes large key fortresses to guard the boundaries of the kingdom. The Nabatacans protected the fertile parts of their country, the rice plateau lands of what had once been the territories of Moab and Edom against Beduin invasion. In this, the Nabatacans largely followed the methods of defence which the Edomites had worked much before them. On practically every one of the numerous defence posts along the eastern boundaries of the Edomite and Moabite kingdoms, we found Nabatacan sherds in addition to Moabite and Edomite sherda. In addition, the Nabatacans built many new fortresses of their own on previously unoccupied sites. The Nabatacan kings played an active role in the political life of the area as well, their power extending at one time as far north as Damacus and as far south as Medain Salah.

The Nabatacans were one of the more gifted people known in

The Nabatasana developed complicated systems of irrigation. Where springs were available, they would frequently lead water for long distances through aquaducts to irrigate lands which otherwise would have lain fallow. They also built extensive systems of channels in order to collect rainwater into rock-hewn elsterns. These claterns to this day are a most attractive site. One enters through a very small entrance into a cubic hole carved out of the rock. The centre of the celling rests on a big pillar which was left standing by the carver who cut the rock around it. A narrow but a comforable set of stairs leads down into the bottom of the cistern.

Pottery Cluss

How do we recognize a Nabataean site? Even in places where there are no standing ruins, we can find evidence of occupation by the Nabataeans through their pottery. Made of finely levigated clay, which ranged in colour from reddish-brown to red, to drab between layers of reddish brown or red, most of these Nabataean pottery sherds formed parts of unbelievably thin, fragile cups, saucera, shallow dishes.

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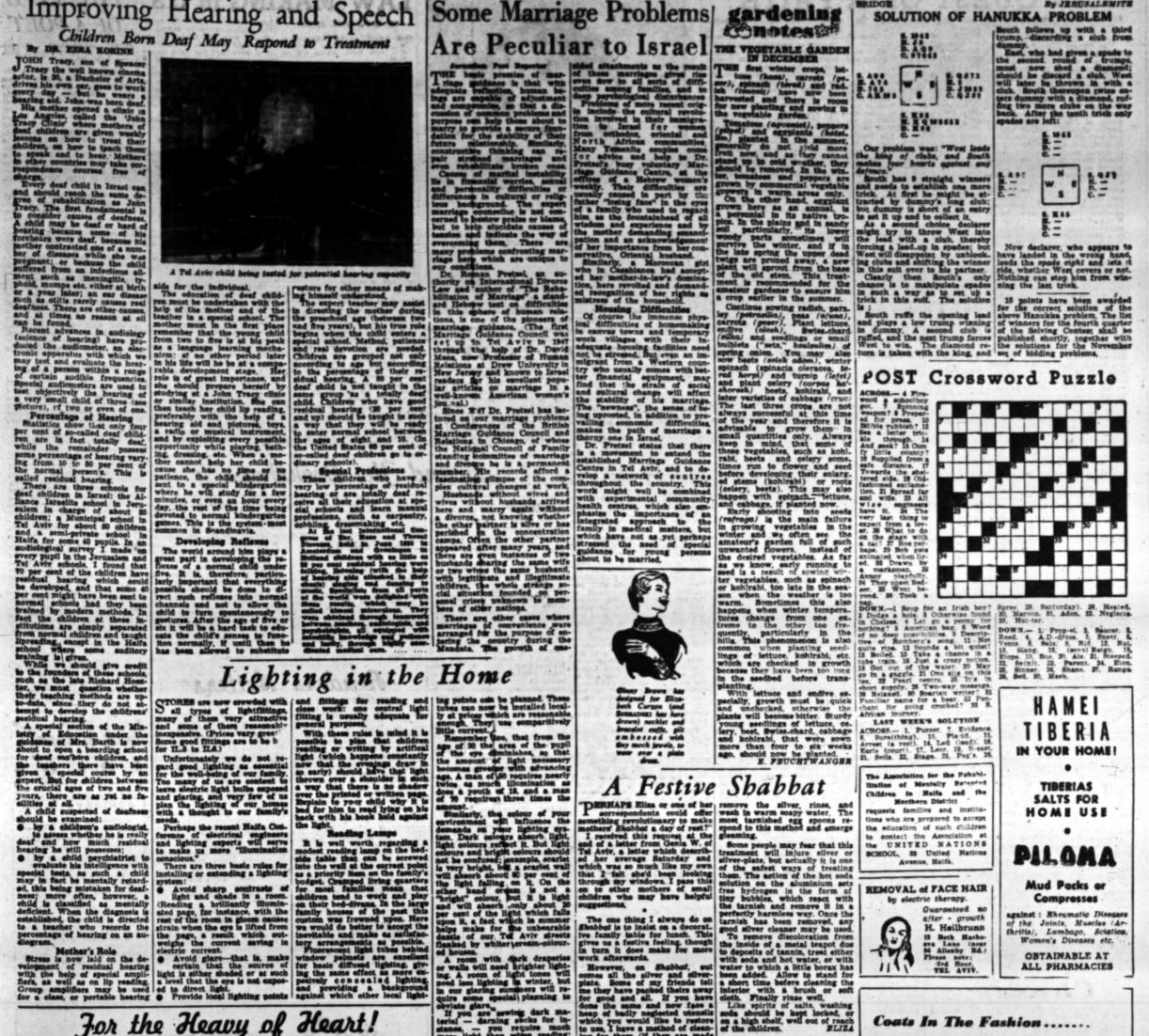
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